

newsletter

"Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea"

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...Ancient Suffolk England Rhyme

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Historic Wingfield Property in England For Sale - Has Fascinating History

Evidence Indicates Dates to before William the Conqueror

The Wingfield College of Wingfield, Eye, Suffolk, England is being offered for sale.

This is probably the oldest Wingfield property in England. The asking price is £1,250,000 (Approx \$2,275,000 US). The building has two floors, total 5000 sq. ft., 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, great hall, drawing room, library, print room, playroom, study, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, formal and informal grounds plus traditional out-buildings with garaging, studio and beau-



Wingfield College

tiful grounds. It sits on 9 acres in the village of Wingfield, adjacent to St. Andrews Church and near the Wingfield

Castle. It is believed the present Wingfield College was built on Wingfield owned property going back to, and possibly before 1066. History reveals there were 4 manors in Wingfield, one of which was on the site of the College. The earliest Wingfield at that time was Roger Wingfield who held senior positions in the Royal Household. He was the uncle of Sir John Wingfield III.

Sir John chief counselor and close friend to the Black Prince, married a rich heiress, Alianore (Ellinore) daughter of Sir Gilbert de Glanville. He came into possession of considerable property, plus he received a significant part of the ransom received for the French king captured at the battle of Poitiers in 1356. This affluence provided monies not only for the College, but to upgrade the church and later to build the Wingfield Castle.

With Sir John's sudden death by the plague in 1361, the Black Prince attended the funeral. Sir John Wingfield's will gave instructions that his wife Alianore (Ellinore) and his brother Sir Thomas as executors to build the college and upgrade the church. (See Autumn, 1999 newsletter, page 31 for the reasons and pur-

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Henry VIII's uncle was one of three Wingfields at the Field of the Cloth of Gold

The Field of the Cloth of Gold took place in June 1520, near Guisnes which was close to English held Calais on the continent. The jousting and feasting, the color and glitter, the tents and trappings dazzled all of Europe. It was described as a display of medieval chivalry at which King Henry VIII of England crossed the Channel to joust with the new French king, Francis I.

Henry attempted to outdo France both by the splendor of his equipment, the cunning of his diplomacy and even his physical strength.

Attendance included an array of noblemen and a large accompaniment of followers from both countries. Sir Richard Wingfield was English ambassador to France at the time and made all the preliminary contacts with King Francis of France.

There were members of the Wingfield family living in the Calais area, and Henry had several attending him at the Cloth of Gold. They were: Sir Richard Wingfield K. G. (Knight of the Garter), Sir Anthony Wingfield K. G., with his wife Elizabeth Vere, Sir Robert Wingfield K. B. (Knight of the Bath) with

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Meeting in Nashville May 19-21, 2005

This will be a fabulous family reunion like we have never had before! Nashville, Tennessee is a destination like none other in the world, truly an American icon. The selected hotel is the famous Gaylord Opryland Resort located in the heart of all Music City activities. There are museums, plantations, mansions, The Country Music Hall of Fame, showboats, dinner the-

aters, Grand Ole Opry and more. You will have the opportunity to do some group arranged sight-seeing with other WFS members or should you like to pick and choose, you do it on your own. Enjoy hospitality with a southern accent.

Of course, you cannot experience it all in the few days allocated, but you will have a wide variety to select from for the short time you will be there. Or you may want to come early or stay a few days after the meeting as the special

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Wingfielders~~~~

Plans for our Nashville, Tennessee, reunion next May have already taken shape. Bill Wingfield of Louisiana lined up the events last June, with exciting experiences for us to look forward to. WFS Treasurer Bob Wingfield and I will be handling details from here on to the actual reunion. More info appears elsewhere in the Newsletter, and will be coming out to you later via email as well as in the Winter and Spring Newsletters.

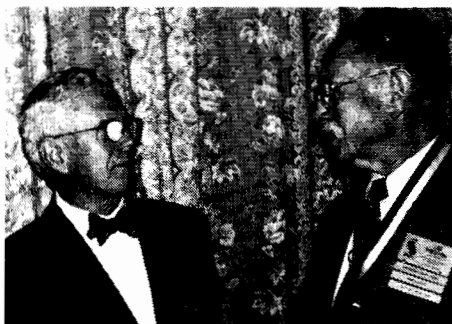
Doris Murphy of Florida has been newly appointed to the WFS Board of Directors. Doris and Dennis are WFS Founder Members, and it is always a pleasure to have their participation in WFS activities.

Our Wingfield DNA project is still active, but at a slower pace. We are still trying to identify and locate Wingfield lines, which could possibly help us, place some of our unidentified family branches with their British counterparts. That is our main DNA focus now, rather than the Letheringham group, which has been adequately tested. Jocelyn Wingfield continues the DNA candidate search, and is being assisted by Roger Welsh of London and Don Wingfield of Saskatchewan. We are anxious to continue testing and if you know of a possible Wingfield/ Winfield/ Winkfield that might be a valuable DNA participant, get in touch with me and I will evaluate the possibilities of testing that candidate. Perhaps you do not know your particular Wingfield surname line.

The Jamestown committee is working with each of the locations in preparation for the Celebration 2007, which is the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown. The committee has two objectives; one to make sure that Edward Maria Wingfield is recognized for his role as the first president of the colony and secondly to participate in the celebration during 2007.

Understandably the annual meeting in 2007 is expected to be held in Virginia.

Lee Preston



Our guest speaker at the final dinner in Savannah this past May, was Dan Hawks (left) shown with WFS President Lee Preston before his introduction. Dan is the curator of the Jamestown Settlement Museum

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Wingfield rate is available (on a space available basis), 3 days prior and/or 3 days after the meeting.

We have an excellent daily hotel rate at the Gaylord Opryland Resort of \$109. single or double arranged just for our group. Additional persons in the room are \$20 each. Children under 12 are free when occupying the same room as their parents. We have an allotment of Wingfield rooms, but that does not mean you can wait until near meeting time to reserve, as once these are gone you may have trouble getting rooms or they may be at a higher price.

We urge you to make your hotel arrangement early. Details on how to book will be in the Winter Newsletter to be received about the first of the year. This newsletter will have more specific details and include the required registration and informational forms.

For now, please note the dates on your calendar and plan to attend.



Wingfield in Action

Brenda and Kenneth Macurik

of Richmond, VA are moving to Memphis and feel they can easily make it to the next meeting in Nashville in 2005. At this writing, they plan to go to Ireland this summer to attend a wedding in Dublin then visit Powerscourt in Enniskerry about 40 miles away.

It has just come to our attention that two other WFS members were close and observed first hand the immediate effects of the 9/11 terrorist attack on the World Trade center in 2001. They are **Adam Wingfield Roth** and his wife **Melissa** of New York City, who live about 15 walking minutes distance from what was the World Trade Center. After the fall of the towers, the Roths could not get on their block without ID. Adam remembers, "The whole thing was horrible. There was no traffic allowed below 14th St. (we live about 15 blocks down) so we had to walk everywhere, which isn't bad, but when you walk down the street and there is no traffic, just people on foot, well, it's strange. I walked down the 4th Ave. from 13th St. crying after learning of the deaths of my good friend, and the ten others I had known. A huge man walked up to me, put his hand on my shoulder and said "Let it out." New Yorkers are like that. My job was in advertising. One week later they called me into the office and said none of my clients from Chicago would fly, so they had to let me go. We suffered hard time, but things are just now getting better. You have to enjoy every moment." Other WFS members nearby when the attack happened were **Lance Wingfield** and the **Duchess of York**.

Jocelyn & Sara Wingfield, of Norfolk, England were proud grandparents at the christening at Morston, Norfolk, England on August 1, 2004 of their second grandchild, granddaughter Stella Sophie Burton, daughter of Phil Burton and his wife, Camilla Burton nee Wingfield (who incidentally were living in NYC at the time of 9/11).

WFS member **Burwell Wingfield** of Lexington, Va has passed on an article that was in the New York Times about air marshals. The author was non-member **Brian Wingfield** who apparently is in Washington, DC. This

is the first reference we have had of this writer who is a Wingfield.

On July 4th, WFS member **Steve Preston's** 1968 Cadillac convertible, historic vehicle, was destroyed by fireworks from a neighbor's yard in Las Vegas where Steve lives.

Member **Lynn Rousseau** from Gainesville, FL was awarded The Mildred Savell Memorial Scholarship for self help for the hard of hearing called "SHHH." The award was for her volunteer work for the advocacy and outreach for those with hearing loss and was presented at the National Convention in Omaha. There were 8 different awards given to others around the United States. Lynn is president of Gainesville's Chapter of SHHH.

On July 18, 2004 **John and Sue**

Parry-Wingfield celebrated their Ruby Wedding Anniversary (40 years) and John's 70th birthday in a combined party at their home in Empingham, England. Over 100 guests, including many relatives, attended a wonderful lunchtime event. Sue looked stunning in a beautiful fuschia colored dress, and everyone was pleased to see she was back to full health having recently overcome an illness. John, as ever, looked very dignified. Several people made moving speeches talking of their love



John & Sue Parry-Wingfield

for each other, commitment to their family, friends, local community and many other organizations which have benefited from their generosity and hard work. Congratulats! (*Information and photo supplied by son and WFS member, Simon Parry-Wingfield*)

August 1, 1920. Would you believe **Louis Wingfield** of Dewey, AZ and **Wilsie Wingfield Carr** of Belleair, FL were both born on the same day in the same year and almost the same hour, one in Arizona and the other in Georgia? They always exchange birthday greetings.

Whether a devotee of genealogy or not, please log onto WFS member **Don Wingfield** of Kinistino, Saskatchewan, Canada's DNA website <<http://www.donwingfield.net/images/Wingcastle.jpg>>. This will give a recap of the process called haplogroups that defines the locations where the ancestors of the individual Wingfields (and others) originated. It also gives DNA test results of WFS members where you can see example markers with comparisons. Don explains it in his opening page in easily understood terms. (*Also see Newsletter, Winter, 2004 issue. page 1.*)

In August, **Bob and Virginia Wingfield** of Buffalo Grove, IL took a two week cruise in Europe. It started in

Rome and ended up in England. They stopped in France, Morocco, Casablanca, Africa and Spain.

Charter member **Doris Murphy**, now of Vero Beach, FL but at one time lived in Washington, DC, received the **National Society of Arts and Letters (NSAL)** award in 1960. Nationwide the NSAL has only one arts and letter award a year and that year it was for ballet. This award provided Doris, who at the time was focused on ballet, obtaining funds to study in New York City and dance in several venues there. Doris was able to enhance her skills to the extent that by 1965 she was with the Washington Civic Ballet Society. She worked her way up to principal dancer and at one time was under the direction of Russian director Leon Folkine for a period of 5 or 6 years. She was frequently hired to do guest appearances.



Doris performing "Grand Jeté Ballet"

Then for about 15 more years she taught dance and directed the Fairfax, County Youth Ballet in Fairfax, VA.

Doris has never forgotten her love for dance. Neither has she forgotten what the NSAL did for her with their award years earlier. This was icing on the cake that finalized and topped her success.

She and Dennis now live in Vero Beach, FL where they see a void in the arts and dance and wonder if some of the young people are missing out because there is no one there to give them a boost. Simply, there is no National Society for the Arts and Letters chapter in Vero Beach and Doris thinks, "maybe there should be!"

At the recent WFS meeting in Savannah, Doris Murphy and Wilsie Carr of Belleair, FL were discussing dance and they learned that this was something each had in common as both had

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Elected:

Years-2001-2004	Years-2002-2005
Bernie Coley	Ginger McCall
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IN MEMORIAM

Madeline Spencer Wingfield, age 87, died Saturday, July 3, 2004 in Marrero LA, a native of New Orleans. She was the daughter of the late William M. Spencer and Gladys Dussor Spencer, beloved wife of the late Leo A. Wingfield Sr., mother of WFS member William (Bill) Leo Wingfield and the late Leo A. Wingfield. Mother-in-law of Darlene Hernandez Wingfield. Her grand kids William Spencer, Anne M., Alicia M. and Jessica L. Wingfield also survive her. They are William Spencer and Claire Booth Wingfield. Mrs. Wingfield had been a teacher. Internment at Hope Mausoleum in New Orleans.

On June 29th, 2004 – Robert Winfield of Rockville, MD notified the WFS of the death of **Elizabeth Ann Winfield Randall Collins**, an exceptionally close niece. Following is the message: “Elizabeth Ann is the beloved daughter of Aunt Shirley Ann Henley Winfield and Uncle John Lang Winfield, wife of Edward Collins and Kelly Collins, widow of Gary Randall and mother of Katie Randall, sister of Susan Lang Winfield Gregory, niece of Aunt Dorothy Henley Stone, niece of Samuel Lyle Winfield, niece and namesake of Elizabeth Winfield Powell, niece of Aunt Lenore Isabella Alpaugh Winfield and Uncle Courtland Scott Winfield II, cousin of Courtland Scott Winfield III, Charles Edward Winfield and Robert James Winfield. She was the closest I ever had to a baby sister and whom I grew up with. The sweetest and most gentle loving daughter of her daddy, Uncle John. As beautiful in death as in life to her mother and desperately missed by all in sorrow. She died at age 49, just a baby taken by the evil of cancer.”

Sue Madera of Mabank, TX notified us that her Aunt on her mother's side passed away May 22, 2004 in Kilgore, TX. **Pauline Juia Wingfield** was 92 years old. She was born in Okalona, AR one of 13 children. She was a teacher specializing in mathematics and coached the girl's basketball team. She worked along side her husband and family at Wingfield Builder's Supply in Kilgore, TX for over 54 years.

She was an active member at St. Luke's church in Kilgore and a faithful member of Susanna Wesley Sunday School Class. She is survived by son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Annell Wingfield of Kilgore, TX, a son in law Carl Evans of Columbia, SC, five grandchildren and spouses; four great grandchildren and a host of cousins and other loving family and friends. Her husband, Jimmy Lee Wingfield, daughter Sally Jane Evans, four sisters and eight brothers preceded her in death.

WFS Charter member **Opal West Wingfield**, 86, passed away July 18, 2004 in Eaton, Colorado. She was born on the family ranch in West, New Mexico. Opal graduated from Highlands University in Las Vegas, NM and began her teaching career in a small rural New Mexico village called El Rito.

In 1940 she married her college sweetheart, Edwin E. (Bud) Wingfield. Because Bud was an experienced fireman, he was recruited to the nation's secret Manhattan Project in Los Alamos, New Mexico. The Wingfields were one of the first families to live in Los Alamos and in 1943, they began their family when their first son Charles Barry was born. When Bud enlisted in the navy, the family moved to Santa Fe, NM but returned to Las Alamos upon his discharge in 1946.

Opal began teaching in the local high school in Los Alamos. Her duties included teaching business education and physical education. Her job was predicated on her willingness to also serve as faculty sponsor for the high school yearbook.

By 1954 they had a second son, Wayne and two daughters, Francine and Dea Etta for a total of 4 children.

Opal was a unique woman who balanced her profession allowing time for her family. She was a constantly encouraging the children to excel in their studies, school activities, and the family's interest in raising registered quarter horses. With these horses their children participated in rodeos, explored the mountain trails of New Mexico

and Colorado.

Opal and Bud moved from Los Alamos to Ault, Colorado, in 1984. They had a small farm and raised alfalfa hay, apples, and cherries. This move also provided them the opportunity to travel extensively. With retirement they became active participants in the Wingfield Family Society. This encouraged even more travel as they traced their ancestors throughout the United States, Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Bucking hay bales, weeding a garden nearly an acre in size, and harvesting the fruit from their trees occupied much of Opal's spare time. Once the couple moved into their 8th decade, they decided it was probably time to move to a home with air conditioning, fewer weeds, and no sheep across the road. A house in Eaton, Colorado, was the solution. It accommodated most of their desires. Opal continued to correspond with her many friends, colleagues, and former students.

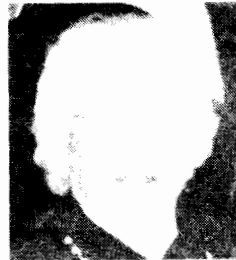
Bud and Opal had been married for 62 years. He died in January of 2002. Opal certainly missed her companion but continued to enjoy life.

Opal West Wingfield was a respected teacher, independent and adventurous woman, and a most loving mother. She was proud of her accomplishments, lavished her children with love, and was the penultimate role model. Opal touched many lives and she will surely be missed.

Opal is survived by her sister Francis and husband, Kenneth Cook, of Moriarity, NM; her brother Bob and his wife Mary Ann, of Fort Sumner, NM; son Wayne and his wife Suzanne from Fort Collins; son Barry and wife Sandy of Eaton, CO; daughter Francine and her husband, John Kennedy from Jemez Springs, NM; daughter Dea Etta and her husband, Steve Parks, in Pacifica, CA. Opal has 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She had a special 5-year old neighbor, McKenzie, who enjoyed visiting, playing dominos, and keeping Opal young. Seeing Opal with her family and friends was seeing her at her best.

Burial was at the Eaton, Colorado..

(See Bud and Opal's member profile, Vol. 3, No. 1 of the WFS newsletter for more information.)



WFS MEMBER PROFILE:

William Branch Stanton



We are pleased to introduce a fairly new member of the Wingfield Family Society who is also of the Branch family line, William "Bill" Branch Stanton.

He was born in 1953 in Texarkana, AR, the son of William Batte Stanton and Harriet Elizabeth Branch. Bill's father was an orthopedic surgeon and also head of the crippled children's services of the Arkansas Department of Health for many years, now retired. His mother was the family genealogist. Bill has a brother Tom and a sister Gail Stanton McKay. They grew up in Ft. Smith, AR. The three attended the Wingfield meeting in New Orleans in 2003 with their mother.

While still a teenager, Bill was urged to take flying lessons by his father, who was a private pilot and had his own plane. After soloing and one so called "cross country" flight he realized that temperamentally he was not cut out for flying. He gave it up with a meager 30 hours of flight time, confident that the world would be a safer place. During the summer months Bill spent time in his late teens and early 20s working on his father's 100-acre ranch in the Ozarks north of Ft. Smith. He helped the foreman with the cattle, putting up fences, pitching hay and general duties. In high school he showed an interest in writing and was assigned to cover a dam dedication by former president Lyndon Johnson for the school paper. Although he did not get to meet the president, it was a contributing experience that solidified his interest in writing.

Bill has a B.A. in English from Hendrix College in Conway, AR. His

first job out of college in 1975 was with his hometown newspaper the South-west Times Record in Ft. Smith for a couple of months and then with the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock, both locations as one of several copy editors. He later wrote a sidebar piece on President Gerald Ford's trip to Ft. Smith to dedicate a new hospital.

In 1976 he enrolled at Emory University in Atlanta where he received his M.A. While at Emory he chose to move to Montgomery, Ala for an internship with a group called the Southern Regional Council which had an interesting program monitoring how southern state governments dealt with poverty and racial issues. It was here that he was struck with the desire to work in the field of civil rights. After finishing the program, he decided to stay on in Montgomery.

For ten years (1978-87) Bill worked as investigator at the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) in Montgomery, on death penalty cases before accepting a full time assignment on their Klanwatch Project, first as an investigator and later as its director. Klanwatch monitored activities nationwide uncovering evidence that allowed the SPLC's attorneys to sue organizations and individuals for civil rights violations. Their clients included Vietnamese American and African Americans.

It was also in Montgomery he met Cathy Lee Ansheles who would later become his wife in 1990. She had moved there to do prison reform and anti-death penalty work with the non-profit Alabama Prison Project, after returning from 18 months as a school teacher in Kenya, East Africa. So right off they had something in common.

While employed at the SPLC, writing was part of the job. He wrote for and edited the "Poverty Law Report" of the SPLC and the Klanwatch's "Intelligence Report." In the last decade he has written a number of newspaper op-ed pieces run under his own name or ghost written for someone else. Upon leaving the SPCA, he began writing his own book "Klanwatch: Bringing the Ku Klux Klan to Justice". It was published in 1991.

Cathy had always wanted to live in New Mexico so Bill made a trip to Santa

Fe, to explore the feasibility of working there. A local attorney offered him a job. This led to their move to New Mexico and ultimately to self-employment as a Mitigation Specialist with his own office in Santa Fe. Bill works with individuals facing the death penalty. The goal is not to get "guilty people off," but to try to persuade the jury to return a life sentence instead of the death penalty in capital cases. He does extensive research on the individual's background and looks for an explanation as opposed to an excuse. He is paid by the public defenders department. (Neither Bill nor Cathy is an attorney.)

Cathy now works part time as executive director of the New Mexico Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, a nonprofit organization.

Until this past May, she was also the coordinator of the New Mexico Coalition to Repeal the Death Penalty, a group she helped organize.

Bill's hobbies are photography, music (he plays the flute and is learning the fiddle), travel, jogging and cycling.

Their residence in Santa Fe is a small adobe home with lots of overhead pine beams. With all the wood in the interior it, he says it feels like a cabin. It is situated about 3 miles from the plaza monument marking the spot where the Santa Fe Trail ended. The climate in Santa Fe was a pleasant surprise as it is high desert with a temperate climate.

He belongs to a number of organizations, including: New Mexico Coalition to Repeal the Death Penalty, New Mexico Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, National Association of Sentencing Advocates, and the Santa Fe chapter of the NAACP.

He has been curious about his family history since as a child his parents would load the whole family into the station wagon and set out on the highways to Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida visiting his far flung, extended family. These vacations whetted his interest in his family's history as well as Southern history.

Bill does not do family research himself and owes most of the family compiled genealogy, including the Wingfield connection to his mother, the family genealogist. Her research

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Wingfield

Genealogical Exchange

by Lee Preston

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GenealogyMWeb/MarriageSearchServlet>

(From Illinois Statewide Marriage Index)

[Spouse=Spouse/Date/Vol./Page/Lic.#/County]

Winfield [Groom=Bride / *Mrs.]

And. J.=Sarah Ann Payne 12/18/1851 2/10 1820 Hanc.
Andrew J.=Phebe L. Ford 03/10/1857 2/43 2904 Hanc.
Bartlett A.=Fannie B. Borward 08/23/1888 /130316 Cook
Brown=Luella Behymer 04/26/1883 / Macon
Charles G.=Ella M. Cole 08/24/1875 093/ 22771 Cook
Daniel=Mary J. Thomas 11/02/1871 4/ 72 3934 Hanc.
David D.=Mary Harris 02/02/1847 / 807 Will
Diller=Hattie B. Young 04/08/1893 / 00199084 Cook
Edw.=Margaret McKelvey 03/15/1904 / 390 St.Clair
Fred. H.=Alice Grove 02/07/1884 4/ 168 7824 Hanc.
George=Mary Poile 11/22/1876 /4294 Whiteside
George=Nellie Pumphry 05/07/1879 OOD/ 40444 Cook
George M.=Lucinda Fry 07/07/1896 H /555 Wmson.
Harrison R.=Helen H. Perkins 12/28/1893 /212148 Cook
Harry B.=Maggie Reutler 2/26/1900 G 348 90M243 Lake
Isaac A.=Anna Belle Whitford 4/3/84 4/170 7870 Hanc.
James=Augusta Skelcher 01/25/1897 / Jackson
James M.=Mary M. McQuillen 10/05/1867 C/ 26 Warren
John J.=Margaret Oharra 12/07/1860 A /447 Randolph
Jos. W.=Maggie M.Dorelow 4/26/1900 C/204 9962 Chris.
Kirby=Lena Bell Cunningham 08/23/1894 / 221934 Cook
Milton=Minnie Refelt 01/14/1884 OOG/ 00078767 Cook
Nath'l B.=Henrietta Campbell 10/15/1861 3/487 974 Hanc.
Nath'l B.=Eliza* J. Johnson 11/18/1869 4/57 3384 Hanc.
Philip G.=Minnie A.Cambell 10/31/1892 /18 520 Hanc.
Samuel=Valaria Shadowens 11/29/1892 H /403 Wmson.
Sidney=Anna Brady 2/28/1899 C/55 2201 Hanc.
Silas=Phebe* Payne 01/28/1847 A/ 75 644 McDon.
T.W.=Mary Breitenbach 04/12/1902 / 976 St.Clair
William=Harriet Paschal 07/17/1875 / 3923 Whiteside
Wm. J.=Sophia A.Ford 3/19/1857 2/43 2907 Hanc.
Zenas H.=Melissa Fry 11/22/1860 3/ 369 739 Hanc.

Winfield - [Bride=Groom]

Anna A.=Burt Wellman 11/21/1894 / 226154 Cook
Araletta=Ebenezer Dickey 07/02/1851 A/51 719 Rock I.
Augusta=Hershell Hurst 04/27/1918 3 /521 Effingham
Catharine B.=Edwin Sexton 12/02/1841 / 535 Hanc.
Eliza Jane=Wm. Martin (12/19/1837 LA 146)
——> also 12/15/1837 SA/ 36 SA 569 Edgar
Ella J.=Wm. J. Callihan 09/26/1878 4/ 127 6208
Hanc.
Hattie=George Futhey 03/17/1887 4/ 190 8721 Hanc.
Ida May=George W. Hopper 03/16/1897 / Jackson
Josephine=Thomas Avey 09/09/1874 4/ 94 4775A Hanc.
Julia=Calvin Williams 02/19/1874 D /72 143 Alexander
Kate=Eben C. Hughes 05/13/1894 /0052 968 Hanc.
Louisa=Hamilton Wilcox 08/10/1851 A/44 Hend.
Margaret=William Weed 06/13/1839 / 282 Hanc.

Margaret*=Peter Hibbert 08/26/1871 / Ad.
Mary=Charles E. Herron 09/30/1891 / 7456 Ad.
Mary*=Wm. H. Gillman 05/27/1900 2/ 72 4125 DuPage
Matilda (**Wingfield**)=Charles Green 01/02/1876 / Ad.
Olive=George W. Pratt 00/00/1864 00B/0234 Lake
Rachel=Chancey Pinckney 01/31/1867 C/ 22 Warren
Roena=W. B. Smith 01/07/1891 G /213 Wmson.
Sarah A.=H. K.Boomer 3/22/1861 B/195 92M110 Lake
Sarah J.=John King 12/10/1854 2/26 2346 Hanc.
Wingfield, Wemar=Sus'ah Zigler 3/11/1857 A/85 Hend.
Wingfield - [Groom=Bride]
Benj. F.=Sarah C. Williams 11/20/1862 B/16 Hend.
Charles=Mary Boren 12/23/1900 / 12895 Adams
Charles F.=Lida* Ebberts 01/18/1893 / 8306 Ad.
Charles F.=Maggie E. Lease 12/24/1882 / 2488 Ad.
Francis M.=Edna C. Kilmer 02/11 or 02/21/1875 / Ad.
Francis M.=Raleigh McCullough* 10/27/1887 /5206 Ad.
George W.=Mary A. Mann 10/01/1869 B /412 Wmson.
George W.=Sarah A. Pike 09/06/1877 D /234 Wmson.
George W.=Emma Snedaker 03/11/1866 A /110 Douglas
James R.=Leona Johnson 08/08/1891 / 00170746 Cook
John=Elizabeth K. Shepherd 02/11/1841 / Adams
John=Mary Emeline Shepherd 08/24/1845 / Adams
John J.=Louisa Darwin P. 09/26/1865 B /189 Rand.
John S.=Louisa J. Sheehorn 02/02/1858 or '59 / Ad.
John S.=Martha C.Stockwell* (Mayfield) 3/19/1867/Ad.
Jonathan=Roena C.Julia E.Cox 8/11/1881 E/539 Wmson.
Robert=Elizabeth Fitzpatrick 12/31/1857 C/ 379 McLean
Scott=Julia Johnson 01/07/1869 C /203 403 Alexander
Thomas=Mary M. Hickerson 03/23/1845 / Adams
Wm.A.(**Winfield**)=Bertha C.McClellan 9/14/98 /11545 Ad.
William H.=Cyrena M. Oakes 08/04/1885 F /118 Wmson.
Wingfield - [Bride=Groom]
Amy=Charles E. Cannon 07/04/1900 I /555 Wmson.
Ann Maria=Jas. Alex. McDermeit 02/12/1852 A/49 Hend.
Annie=William Dietrich 04/12/1884 / 00080768 Cook
Carrie/Clara=Harry H. Hissner 05/04/1890 / 6663 Ad.
Cora=Edward James 04/10/1890 / 00006630 Ad.
Cornelia A.*=John Sawin 03/18/1875 / Ad.
Effie M.=Charles J. Stutler 07/24/1887 1B/177 Edgar
Elizabeth C.=Andrew J. Porter 06/03/1841 / Ad.
Emma=Henry Wiese 12/15/1888 / 00134697 Cook
Florence=Elmer Journey 04/21/1900 / 12480 Adams
Jessie Isabelle=Jas. Ownby, Jr. 02/22/1899 II/182 Edgar
Laura=Frank Edwards 09/04/1883 04 /153 1974 Champ.
Lucinda B.=Uriah Stewart 02/28/1856 00A/0076 Hend.
Lydia=James Perry 10/31/1869 B /412 Wmson.
Margaret C.=William Lemmon 03/19/1844 / Ad.
Mary=George W. Hoppers 10/21/1877 E /435 Wmson.
Mary Ann=Joseph Jolly 06/20/1862 / Ad.
Mary M.=George S. Robertson 02/11/1841 / Ad.
Minnie=Louis Riebe 05/31/1884 / 00082390 Cook
Nancy C.=And. J. Yancy C 08/20/1882 E /559 Wmson.
Sarah A.=Albert S. Smith 04/20/1871 C /63 Wmson.
Sarah M.=Jackson Stotlar 02/15/1880 E /99 Wmson.
Winkfield - [Bride=Groom]
Louisa=William Shueman 12/25/1871 / Adams
Nancy=James M. Plotter 07/13/1837 A/ 78 McLean.

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shows Ann Nancy Wingfield who was descended from Thomas Wingfield of York River. Her granddaughter married Franklin Addison Branch. This is where the Branch family and Wingfields came together, at least on Bill's line.

Bill has traveled extensively throughout the United States, much in connection with his work. In 1982 he took a six-month leave from his work and traveled around Europe by train and boat, from Ireland to Greece. On this trip he learned to appreciate other countries, their cultures and to see things from another's point of view and understand that we're all interrelated. But overall Greece stands out. In 1990 Bill and Cathy spent 3 weeks in Greece to celebrate their marriage.

Probably the most interesting experience Bill had with a notable person was when he and Cathy were invited into Hank Aaron's home in Atlanta in 1991. They sat in Aaron's living room, chatted and ate a desert his wife had made especially for them. Mutual friends had arranged the meeting. As a huge baseball fan, Bill was overwhelmed spending time alone with one of the all time great home run kings.

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taught previously. Doris then mentioned the NSAL award she had received, some forty years earlier to which Wilsie enthusiastically informed her that the current National President of NSAL lives in Belleair, FL and is a friend of hers. The idea light came on! Doris wanted to meet her and maybe a NSAL



Doris Murphy (L) and Barbara Branscum shown with husbands, Dennis and Cleve

chapter could be formed in Vero Beach.

On Saturday July 31, Dennis and Doris drove to Belleair, FL for a prear-

ranged lunch and meeting with Barbara Branscum the National President of NSAL. Doris and Barbara spent about 3 hours with their heads together, going over the procedures, ideas and suggestions on starting a new NSAL chapter in Vero Beach. She is excited and has already gone to work.

Personal Photos Do we have yours?

Our membership records are incomplete . . . *if we do not have a copy of your personal photo in our records!* This applies to all members, new and old and also includes family members.

This is our appeal for you to provide yours (and family members), if we do not have them. These photos are posted at two separate WFS locations. One in connection with the family records in the WFS database as part of our genealogical family information and also on the Wingfield home page.

Your photos are essential for our records regardless of whether or not you personally do family research. Your basic family information from your membership application is recorded in our database. It becomes desirable membership information for possible use with family research of others.

We prefer a head and shoulders photo and it can be from a snapshot, portrait color or black and white. At the same time also include photos of your spouse and children as they are part of your family records.

Your photos will be returned after they have electronically scanned if you enclose a self addressed return envelope. Be sure and identify each person and relationship in the photos preferably on the reverse and include your ID#. Each WFS membership (includes spouses and minor children), has a six number identification code posted in the WFS membership roster immediately after your telephone number, shown in parentheses []. There is just one ID# per membership.

Mail to Sara Garrett, 501 East 4th Street, Lynn Haven, FL 32444. This address is also in the roster (see back cover). Sara will scan your photographs, post them electronically and send a copy to our webmaster, Vance Wingfield

for placing on the WFS homepage. Again, if you have sent a self addressed envelope, your photos will be returned.

If you don't know if your photos are in the database, it's easy to find out. If you have access to the Internet, open the WFS home page <wingfield.org> note the long left red index of items, go to "images" click and you will see a file "Index of Pictures" listed both alphabetically and numerically (again, this ID# is the same as in your WFS roster). Scroll down to your number (or name) and open. You may also contact Sara Garrett by email <swgarrett@aol.com> or in a note by U.S. mail.

WINGFIELD FACES FROM THE PAST

William Old Wingfield
b. 1836 d. 1910



William Old lived on the family property in Esmont, Albermarle County, Virginia all of his life. He married Dorothy Minor Childress in 1861. A year later he enlisted in the army to become a sergeant in the 15th Virginia during the War Between the States. He was a Confederate Pensioner and the records show they contributed \$95 toward his funeral in 1910. He is buried in the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Esmont.

William and Dorothy had 5 children Lelia Overton, Virginia Ann, James Edlow, Ada Waller and Daisy. Son James Edlow is the father of Mervyn Waller Wingfield, WFS member from Richmond.

William Old's civil war sabre is currently in Mervyn's hands.

In 1947 the old Wingfield estate, including the home in Esmont and 340 acres of timberland was auctioned off.

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poses of establishing a secular college.).

There was nothing in the charter about modifying an existing building, but it is believed that the present college was built in 1362 with a major expansion of an existing Wingfield manor (hall-house). There are also indications that parts of this house were still in existence when the college was built in about 1362, on this property according to Rev S. W. H Aldwell in his book, *Wingfield; It's Church, Castle and College, 1925 (republished by the WFS in 1994)*.

It continued as a college for 180 years, until the dissolution of the Monasteries. In 1542 it reverted to the Crown becoming a private house. There is an extensive list of Masters of Wingfield College during this period.

Being carefully and extensively restored in 1971, contributed to it's special architectural and historical interest. Cleverly set behind a Palladian facade from the 1760s, are fascinating medieval interiors with a spectacular partially galleried Medieval Great Hall and a mixture of Tudor and Georgian rooms. At this time Wingfield College, was described by Pevsner as "a handsome house of 1700," before it was discovered to be the original Wingfield College founded in 1362.

The old college represents the origins of education in England and is a reflection of great wealth and power of medieval East Anglia. The site of the old college is of rare historical and archeological interest and is associated with many important and colorful individuals. Wingfield College has received a significant entry in Simon Jenkins' recently published "England's 1000 Best Houses."

In 1971 with just 2.5 acres it was placed for sale and purchased by Ian Chance. It was featured in "Country Life" on January, 7 1982 issue. The former college has been retained as the property and home of Ian Chance who calls it the "Old Wingfield College." and is presently adjacent to the nearby Wingfield Arts Center formed in 1981. All four of the Wingfield tours to England visited the village of Wingfield and were generously permitted inside

the Wingfield College by Ian Chance allowing them to see the Great Hall and some of the ancient examples of construction.

If you believe the Ancient Suffolk Rhyme: "Wynkefeld The Saxon held honor and fee, ere William The Norman came over the sea," you will also believe this was Wingfield property and there before 1066.

(Information, including the sales brochure provided by Jocelyn Wingfield of Norfolk, England)

De La Pole Arms in Wingfield, up for sale Villagers up in Arms

Ironically, both the Wingfield College and the Wingfield Pub (De La Pole Arms) in the village of Wingfield in Suffolk, England are both for sale. This is strictly a coincidence.

The Wingfield Pub is just a stone's throw away from the Wingfield College and Wingfield Church. Many of our members have seen this in the village of Wingfield on their tour to England. Sadly, most did not have time to go inside. It is now called the De La Pole Arms and was closed down on this past July 4. It is owned by St Peter's Brewery who has operated it for the past 10 years and spent a considerable investment developing the restaurant facility.

According to a pub spokesman, they have been trying unsuccessfully to make a profit and the people of the town have failed to use it and now will lose it. It was reported by a resident that this is a 'loss of our last amenity in the village.' About 200 local residents have signed a petition calling for the pub to be saved, but they fear the district council that has a policy to protect village pubs bid for a change of use.

The selling price is £400,000 (about \$720,00 US) either as a going concern or for conversion to private residence. *(Information provided by Jocelyn Wingfield of Norfolk, England)*

WINGFIELD CHURCHES

Wingfield Church, (Suffolk) England. The present church, St. Andrew's, really began with the foundation of the

adjoining Wingfield College (the Wingfields' ancient Manor house, c.1290s/1300, with its enthralling Great Hall, see headline story), under the 1361 will of Sir John Wingfield, Chief of the peacetime Council of the Black Prince, the heir to the throne (who paid for Sir John's magnificent funeral here). Sir John Wingfield's effigy lies in a



recess in the south wall.

The south porch was built by Michael de la Pole, 1st Earl of Suffolk - who had married Katherine Wingfield, heiress of Sir John. The font was donated by their son, the 2nd Earl. It bears the arms: north - Wingfield, east & west - de la Pole, south - Stafford. The beautiful south-side chancel has delightful Wingfield wings, de la Pole leopards' heads and Stafford knots. Sir John Wingfield's grandson died en route from Wingfield to Agincourt (1415) and his son, William de la Pole rebuilt the chancel in his father's memory.

In 1995 the Wingfield Family Society (WFS) presented a cheque for \$1,500 towards the major refurbishment at the church. For recognition there are three WFS clerestory windows, all so marked: one funded by Lois Wingfield Wickham in memory of her brother, Dr. Bill Wingfield of Ashland, Virginia, co-founder of the WFS; one funded by Dr. James R. & Susan Wingfield of Illinois and the other funded by all members of the WFS. The Wingfield vestry of this tiny village of about 200 souls - mainly retired agricultural workers - has in its 20-year restoration program (1984-2004) already raised \$658,000, and, as at July 1, 2003, is still \$37,500 short for repairing the roof of this magnificent church.

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wife Jane Clinton. Two of these were brothers and one was a nephew. Sir Richard's wife did not attend the ceremony. The three Wingfields were descendants of Sir John of Letheringham and his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Lewis of Essex.

Sir Richard Wingfield, K. G. was of Kimbolton Castle and married to Catherine, youngest daughter of Richard, Earl of Rivers, and sister of Elizabeth, wife of King Edward IV making Henry VIII, by marriage, a nephew of Sir Richard Wingfield.

Sir Richard had been made Marshal of the town of Marches (surrounding country) of Calais together with his brother Robert. This appointment was to carry on with whichever lived the longest.

At the Field of the Cloth of Gold, Henry suddenly challenged Francis to a wrestling match. Francis seized Henry in a lightning grip and threw him to ground. Henry went white with embarrassment, but held back his temper. The ceremonies continued, but Henry could not forgive such a personal humiliation. Any chance for cooperative friendship dissipated with the incident. Indeed, Henry had already begun negotiations with Francis's enemy (Holy Roman) Emperor Charles V. Within a month, Charles declared war on France, thus forfeiting any French tribute.

Not only was the Field of Cloth of Gold expensive, but Henry further squandered feverishly on an expedition to Boulogne and subsidies to mercenary contingents serving with the Emperor.

Jamestown 2007 Celebration Brings another event to Virginia

With a stream of tourists expected in 2007, for anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, another museum is being built to take advantage of these visitors. It is the Tredegar National Civil War center in Richmond. The museum is being built by the Tredegar Iron Works, the ironworks of the confederacy in Richmond. They feel the Civil War was a part of our country's history, as was the founding of Jamestown, so why not coincide their museum with the Jamestown celebration.

U. S. Postage Stamp Honors John Wayne, Friend of Ralph Wingfield

This past September, the U. S. Postal Service released a 37 cent stamp in the name of one of Hollywood's legends, John "Duke" Wayne.

When you see this stamp on letters, just remember John Wayne and Ralph Wingfield, the Nogales, Arizona rancher were long time friends

"The Duke" & Ralph Wingfield, a former member of the WFS, became acquainted in the 1940s. In 1948 Ralph lent some of his cattle for the use in the movie "Red River". Wayne and Ralph became good friends and was known to be a frequent visitor at Ralph's Guevavi Ranch over the years and they even owned property together in Arizona in 1969. Wayne furthered this friendship by taking Ralph on several voyages on his yacht.

Mr. Wayne died in 1979 and Ralph Wingfield on March 15, 2001. (For more information on Ralph Wingfield, see his Member Profile 1997, Vol II, No. 4 issue of the WFS newsletter.)



Restored Confederate Chapel built by a Wingfield

For Civil War buffs who wish to deepen their appreciation of post war Virginia should visit the Confederate War Memorial (Pelham) Chapel in Richmond. Completed in 1887 it was built by **Joseph F. Wingfield**. It was originally part of a complex of a home for Confederate Veterans. Most of the original buildings were torn down in the 1930s. Today only three of the original remain on the grounds, of which the Pelham Chapel is one.

During the Civil War Centennial of 1960, over \$40,000 was raised from private donations for restoration of the Chapel. Today it is known as a Virginia Historic Landmark and is controlled by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. (Information Pelham Chapel supplied by Chris Wingfield of Newport News, VA.)

Wingfields in Sport

There was a Ted Wingfield and Dave Winfield who became professional baseball players in the United States.

Ted's full name was **Frederick Davis Wingfield**. He was born in Bedford, VA August 7, 1899, debuted as a player September 23, 1923, died July 18, 1975 in Johnson City, TN.

Dave's Winfield's is **David Mark Winfield**, born October 3, 1951 in St. Paul, MN, debuted on June 19, 1973 and was secured by the San Diego Padres the same year in an amateur draft. Dave was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001. (Source WFS home page under Wingfield Links.)

The annual golf tournament was held on August 13, 2004 at Red Hawk Golf Course, Wingfield Springs for the Wingfield Springs Master Planned Community at Sparks, Nevada. (Information from member Melissa Prohs of Gold River, CA.)

Five athletes were inducted into the Virginia Tech Hall of Fame on Sept. 24 at an off campus dinner. One of five is

The Lady Jane Grey's Internet Museum

Member Charles Ward of Hixon, TN has reported what appears to be an interesting internet innovative promotion of publications by Amazon.com. If someone searches the web, for example "Lady Jane Grey (the nine days queen) up will pop the *Lady Jane Grey Internet Museum*. Since Lady Jane Grey is a descent of a Wingfield this is especially interesting to us.

It has as impressive heading "The Lady Jane Grey Internet Museum" so you would expect to see many references to the famed Lady. Upon entering the page is a color picture of the 16 year old Lady Jane Grey receiving word that she has become Queen of England. Surrounding the image are several books and other publications about Lady Jane and offers to find other rare books and references For those interested in Lady Jane Grey, they should certainly go to the site as there are many more references to this famous historical figure, again mostly involving publications.

If you want to visit the Lady Jane
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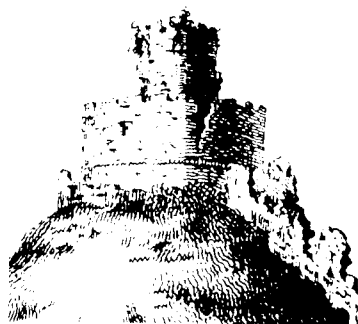
Grey Internet Museum website, just log onto www.wingfield.org and click the box marked "Wingfield Links" and look for Lady Jane Grey..This can be your chance to pickup some books on a distant relative.

But don't expect to see a lot of other historical reference in the so called Internet "Museum."

CASTLE CONNECTIONS

Launceston Castle, Cornwall

Originally built in the days of William the Conqueror by Count of Mortain, this castle (shown in a 1749 sketch by Borlase) stood as part of Cornwall's only walled town. In August 1354, Sir John Wingfield joined with the Black Prince here. By September 2nd Sir John had to move on, 20 miles to the southwest to Restormel Castle, since he and Sir Richard de Stafford and Sir William de Shawshull (?Shareshall) were sitting as King's Justices at nearby Lostwithiel. George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends ("Quakers") in 1647, was



imprisoned here. He preached widely in England and, after 1671, in the West Indies, North America and the Netherlands

Jocelyn Wingfield's Books go to Library in England

According to a news release in July, 2004 by the New World Tapestry and Library, Jocelyn Wingfield will be recognized as an Adventurer (supporter for the Tapestry) for donating his personal 200 book library to the British Empire and Commonwealth Museum in Bristol, England. The Tapestry and Museum have a cooperative agreement.

Jocelyn generously presented 95% of his collection, on August 3rd, with

the balance to be received at his demise. Each book will have inside sticker recognition identification showing Jocelyn Wingfield as donor. They went into America's section of the library of the Museum in time for their Pow Wow program opening in September where it will also permanently display the New World Tapestry with 24 panels including the one on Jamestown. It was presented there by Tom Mor the Tapestry's owner on September 15th. There were storytelling sessions, formal workshops, native North American Indian workshops and shows. Jocelyn was expected to be invited to lecture to an adult audience on Edward-Maria Wingfield's role at Jamestown during the Pow Wow.

Lloyd-Wingfield 1640 Oak Chest Reappears, Sold

by Jocelyn Wingfield, historian

In March, 2004 one of the bigger of Bonham's "Sales of house contents" in England's East Anglia (at the Old Rectory, Banningham Norfolk) offered a very fine, magnificently carved, oak *coffer* (3 ft. 6 in. high by 6 ft. long) of 1640. The two central foliate scroll panels of four on the lid have the arms of Lloyd impaling Wingfield. The front central panel depicts the Nativity. The chest's value estimate was \$1100-1600, but it went for just over \$5100. Sadly, the Onslow Wingfield bid failed.

The chest was apparently pre-



The Oak Heirloom Chest

sented to Shrewsbury Abbey Church by Councillor Thomas Lloyd of Shrewsbury, Shropshire, husband of Rebecca Wingfield. Thomas Lloyd served on the Council of Rebecca's half-brother, Thomas Wingfield II, who was elected Mayor of Shrewsbury to complete the last part of that very year of 1640. Thomas Lloyd died on 16th June 1647 and his grand tomb with its bright Lloyd

and Wingfield arms can be seen in Shrewsbury Abbey today. (See www.wingfield.org under "Churches", then "Shrewsbury"). Such *coffers* (i.e. chests) were used as "Communion or Record Chests". Sometime later - according to an old undated cutting now glued in the chest - this great family heirloom turned up in a farmhouse in Bridgenorth, a town 18 miles to the southeast of Shrewsbury, before coming to Banningham.

In 1630, i.e. ten years before the chest was made (and fifty years before the above Thomas Wingfield's namesake, Thomas Wingfield of St. Benet's, London, was to be described as "of York River, Virginia"), Thomas Wingfield II of the Shropshire Line was one of a group of financial backers of the development of New Hampshire - especially in or near Stratham. .

LAST NEWSLETTER BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Enclosed with this newsletter is a flyer listing a selection of items available in the Wingfield Store for sale to our members. Each item is Wingfield personalized, not available anywhere else. The order blank is part of the flyer. Allow 3 weeks for the order to be processed and mailed to assure arrival before Christmas within the U. S. and Canada. International prices will be higher because of shipping costs. For international destinations, members please verify the cost and time required for shipping overseas. Need more order forms? Please make copies.

This is an easy and impressive way to select from a variety of special gifts that will especially be appreciated.

Since you are receiving these forms in October, at least at month before the Christmas season, so you will not misplace them in this interim, we suggest you clip the flyer onto your calendar page in mid to late November as a reminder with a notation, "Order personalized WFS gifts." That way you will easily be able to solve some of your shopping problems easily and in plenty of time.

Happy Holidays!